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Knights Get Invite To Tourney In Baltimore

by BOB FLANAGAN

St. Michael's is going 'big time' with a vengeance.

The Knights turned to a new page in their athletic history this week with the announcement that they had received, and accepted, a bid to play in the National Catholic Intercollegiate Tournament.

The news was not too much of a surprise. During the last few weeks, it had been hinted and printed, that the Knights were going somewhere. The somewhere turned out to be Baltimore where the tournament is being held March 15 through March 19.

As yet even Doc Jacobs himself has little information outside of what has already appeared in the local papers.

The tourney starts with four elimination tilts on Wednesday the fifteenth and four more the following day. That's about the only information on the tourney outside of the fact that St. Michael's is the sixth team to accept an invite.

STUDENTS CAN HELP

To help finance the trip, Doc Jacobs' office is staging an exhibition game in Memorial Auditorium next Saturday night. The game will find the Knights taking on a squad which features Willy Hart who played such tremendous basketball for last year's team. For full details see Whit Bartlett's Hilltopics column.

Judging from the five teams that have already accepted, the Knights are apt to prove underdogs in every tilt they play down in Baltimore.

Both Siena and St. Bonaventure have elevated Dunkel ratings which have kept them in, or near, weekly list of the top twenty teams in the nation. The University of Dayton, and Loras College of Dubuque, Iowa, are both said to have good records as does Regis of Denver, last year's host and winner. Also tough is Loyola of Baltimore which plays the host at this year's tournament.

An interesting side light on the tournament is the fact that Lefty Reitz, the Loyola Coach, captained one of Doc Jacobs' teams while Doc was coaching at Villanova.

TOUGH OPPOSITION

Returning to the competition which the Knights will meet in Baltimore, the chances are it will get even tougher during the next few days.

Once the NCAA and the NIT close their selections, several tournament hopeful Catholic Colleges are apt to start looking towards the greener fields in Baltimore.

AN OUTSIDER

St. Michael's will probably be the "outsider" down inthe Maryland city. Most of the other teams in the tourney have met before this season.

Regis of Denver, for example, has already met Loyola, Siena and St. Bonaventure. The Regis Rangers lost all three games by about 20 points.

Against St. Bonaventure, the Rangers had the unhappy experience of seeing their opponents count on 72% of their shots in one half. (Believe it not.)

Dayton University has a 24-7 record, while Loras, which had a 15-5 slate, added another win Monday night with a 93-68 decision over Parsons.

COMMENTS

This is only the second annual tournament so St. Michael's is more or less getting in on the ground floor. Someday these tourneys may get as overdone as the football bowls,

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Twelfth Night Goes Over Big

by ED RUEST

Austin Hall was a little better than half filled last Wednesday evening as the Knights & Knaves took to the stage with their production of "Twelfth Night."

The Shakespearean comedy, which is known as difficult play to produce, went over very well with the crowd.

Probably the biggest hit in the play was the candle lighting scene in which "Sir Andrew" Lilly and "Sit Toby" Heenehan staggered back and forth across the stage in a valiant attempt to throw a little light on matters.

Lilly was a particular favorite of the first nighters.

Those who were fortunate enough to see the Knights and Knaves production of Twelfth Night last Wednesday and Thursday evenings were not disappointed. The performance of their Shakesperean comedy was executed with a professional finesse which should make both director and members of the organization proud of their achievement.

The play was directed by the Rev. Edward Tining and acted by members of the Knights and Knaves assisted by Trinity students. Members of the cast were Peggy O'Brien as Viola; Alberta Hogan as the countess; Rem Schoen as Maria.

Male members of the cast included: Bob Lilly as Sir Andrew Aguecheek; Bill Heenehan as Sir Tobey Belch and Paul Mitchell as Malvolio. Also John Swift as Duke Orsino; Howard Lancour as Sebastian; Leo Allard as Feste, the clown and Bill Kennedy as Fabian. Also Gus Contant as Curio; Tom Geno and Tom Lambert, sea captains and Frank Becher, a priest. Also Gerry Bombardier, Valentine; Gene Marquette, an officer and Dick Maynard and Ralph Taddeo, soldiers.

Stage manager for the production was Paul Heinig. His assistants included: Jack Flynn, lights; Joe Blasie, properties; Nick Tarrant, sound effects; and Dennie Scanlon, settings.

Members of the stage crew were: Lou Lanoue, Bernard Blair and Bernard Couture.

Larry Nuccio took care of the musical effects.

Guilty As Charged

It's The End Of The Trail For Digger Galligan

by CHARLIE RANDALL

A tense courtroom drama unfolded in Austin Hall last Tuesday as Digger Galligan stood trial for grand larceny in the S.M.C. Superior Court. The Honorable Don "Lynch'em" Powers was the presiding judge.

The attorney for the defense, Dapper Tom Rousel, spoke most eloquently to an absolutely impartial jury. While in the prisoner's box Galligan nonchalantly counted his loot of a million and a half dollars.

The prosecution ripped the defendant apart. O'Keefe, the prosecutor, continually referred to Galligan simply as "THIS...."

Dr. Kensey alias Jack Berry, was the first witness. The Doctor stated that Galligan was a very poor Shakespearean scholar, but most accomplished at safe cracking.

AXEHANDLE SAYS

Forest Axehandle, the second witness, spoke on Galligan's youthful days. Axehandle's testimony was decidedly not in the defendant's favor.

The stellar witness was Miss Ophelia Fump, formerly "Ape" Corica of O.H. III. While Ophelia was on the stand it was learned she and Galligan were husband and wife. Mrs. Galligan is a student at Vicinity College.

One Hiram (84 Proof) Walker of Ludlow, Vermont, won the prize for being the trial's most "Yup"-able witness. Mr. Walker's testimony was fil-

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Fr. Keller Due To Visit Here

by JACK STEWART

On April 24, Father James Keller is coming to Burlington to explain the newly organized Christopher Movement to St. Michael's students.

Father Keller, who is from New York City, is the same Father Keller who is the author of the recently published book "You Can Change The World." He is also founder-director of the Christophers, or Christ-bearers.

Membership in the Christophers is approximately 200,000 and there are no dues, no meetings and no denominational requirements. The basic idea of the Christophers is to get people to do something about the things they don't like in education, government, labor-management and so on.

Father Keller is at present making a motion picture under the same title as his book, "You Can Change The World." Father is starring with such screen notables as Irene Dunne, Loretta Young, Ann Blyth, William Holden, Jack

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As Lent Begins

Fr. Maloney administers ashes as the Michaelmen begin lent.

222 Students On Dean's List

The dean's list for the first semester was released this week by the Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, Academic Dean.

According to statistics from Fr. Dupont's office, 222 students have maintained an 85 percent or better average over the first half year. This figure constitutes 19 percent of the student body. This percentage is an advance of 2 percent over last year's figure for the same period. The overall dean's list standing is an increase of 51 over last year's total of 171.

Eleven students attained the top average of 95 per cent. They are: Daniel J. Barry, John W. Kilgo, Jr., Marcel J.P. LeBlanc, David C. Mauzerall, John J. Medrek, Paul J. Reiss, Norman Schmitt, Clement Shaw, Thomas E. Sheehan, Jr., Lewis A. St. Cyr, and Frank S. Warzocha.

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Hub Papers Sell In Snack Bar

by RALPH DIEHL

Last Friday, I overheard a couple of students in Aquinas Hall arguing as to who was going to go to Winooski to get some out-of-state daily newspapers. I thought nothing of it until I went over to the Snack Bar. There I saw behind the cashier's booth as fine an array of out-of-town papers as on any local newsstand. Something new has definitely been added.

The different types of newspapers coincide somewhat with the number of out-of-state students in the college. At the top of the numerical list are the papers from Massachusetts: the BOSTON RECORD and the BOSTON HERALD. (The BOSTON GLOBE will be placed on the shelf in the near future.) Next in line are the NEW YORK NEWS, THE DAILY MIRROR, N. Y. TIMES, HERALD TRIBUNE, and the TIMES UNION.

The number and variety of papers ordered is based on the demands of the students. Because of this, the papers usually go as fast as they come in. In the future, the variety and number of papers ordered will be changed to fit the demand for them. So if you want a particular paper, let it be known.

In accordance with this small piece of information, let there be no more debates as to who will go into town for the out-of-town issues. Just hitch up the dog team, brave the sharp winds and zero temperatures and mush your way across the campus to the Snack Bar where you can pick up your choice periodical. If all of the papers have been taken, you can always settle for a cup of coffee and the local gossip.

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Disc Is It

by
Chub Helfrich

To be or not to bop ----- that is the question and to be sure it's caused quite a commotion in the music world.

Recently, " Beat" mag ran an article titled " Bop is Dead." The students of the University of Minnesota held a funeral for the symbol of the flatted fifth with the local disc-jock delivering the following bop requiem:

" They said you were flatted,
and you were only diminished.
They said you were cool,
but you weren't so hot.
They said you were gone,
and now you are."

Charlie " Bop for the people" Ventura put his approval on the burial and eulogy saying he was glad someone got around to burying bop. It is true that Be-Bop, as it is commonly known, has faded somewhat from JohnQ. Public's eye or in this case ear. But what really flatted this trend was the fact that a few fellows get together and blow the roof off a joint and then turn around and call it bop. Oh well, here's hoping musicians like George Shearing, Lennie Tristano, Alice Hall and their respective groups can rekindle the spark of the now defunct fashion.

KENTON'S CAPERS

Stan " The Man" Kenton has kicked off on a nationwide tour with his new and improved band. " Innovations for 1950" is the theme he is going to bring to the music world. He's hit the road with a massive forty piece band to play in more than seventy cities and towns. In the past, Kenton's band has played some of the most senseless, noisy and beatless music ever heard and in all probability the current outfit will produce certain horrendous sounds, too. Yet, you can be certain that the music is original and unconventional and what he believes to be the very best there is. Kenton is also recording a new album --- entitled " Innovations in Modern Music" with that lush thrush June Christy on the vocals.

ALL-STAR LINEUP

Well it's all over now but the shouting and the cutting of some sides by the new Metronome All-Stars. The poll showed pretty much the taste among the voters, the trend being towards the modernists in Jazz.

The lineup includes: Charlie Parker -- Alto Sax; Buddy DeFranco -- Clarinet (the only man other than Goodman to win the poll); Stan Getz -- Tenor Sax; Serge Chaloff -- Baritone Sax; Dizzy Gillespie -- Trumpet; Bill Harris -- Trombone; Lennie Tristano -- Piano; Billy Bauer -- Guitar; Ed Safranski -- Bass; Shelly Manne -- Drums; Pete Rugolo -- Arranger; Billy Eckstine -- Male vocalist; and Sarah Vaughn -- Female vocalist.

LOCAL JAZZ

Now here is some real news for all the campus cats. This bird got the word that there is a Jazz Concert to be held on campus in the very near future. The idea originated in the potential and active intellects of one Bill Cofrances who will be aided and abetted by the Arabian Knights. Well, time to sign off, so adieu till I air you again.

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Members of the Student Council get their picture snapped.

Top photo: the sophomores, left to right, Jim McKown, Bob Sullivan, Bill Kenney, Bill Timbers, Bill Cofrances.

Middle picture: the juniors, Charlie Flanagan, Jim Whitlock, Frank Lennon, Tim Murphy, Bob Flanagan, and Joe Shea.

Bottom picture: the seniors, Paul Lapointe, Ed Jadatz, George Rodden, Red Stanton, Frank Regan, Jim Loughrey, Bill Deignan, Bill Heenehan, and Buck McMahon, council president.

Missing when the picture was taken were: Leo Contois, Don Powers, Jim Coyne, and Joe Boisvert.

The freshmen representatives were being elected this week.

Belanger & Feen Argue Merits of Monopoly Law

About 150 Michaelmen showed up last Friday night as labor and management got together on the stage in Austin Hall.

Atty. Pearley Feen, Burlington lawyer, represented management while J. William Belanger upheld labor's interest in a debate on the topic: " should labor unions be subject to monopoly laws."

Atty. Feen is a former president of the Vermont Bar Association while Belanger is international vice president of the Textile Workers Union of America CIO and Organizational director for the New England region of the TWUA.

Prof. James McLaughlin of St. Michael's College was chairman at the meeting which was sponsored by the St. Michael's Labor Relations Club.

TOO MUCH POWER

Emphasizing that we must follow the Constitutional limits of our Democracy, Feen claimed that these freedoms are imperilled by the growth of labor groups. " Excessive power," he said, " is bad wherever, whenever, and however used."

The Sherman act, he stated, was intended to limit the size of groups engaged in " free enterprise." " But unions," he said, " have grown to such a size that they are not to the best interests of our country."

Feen pointed out that the question was a technical one of just how much the herman Anti-trust law applies to national unions. " The national CIO and AFL are just holding companies and as such they are against the Sherman act and are not for the good of the country."

" If we are going to have a Democracy, we must have equality before the law."

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE

" You cannot compare property rights and human rights," Belanger stressed in reply to Feen's speech.

The labor leader pointed out that industrial organizations are very different from labor organizations in their ends, their organizations and their achievements.

" Anti-trust laws," he said, " can't be applied to labor unions because they are voluntary organizations and they must be sued as individuals."

Mentioning the democratic makeup of the unions and the results they have achieved, Belanger said the unions had much to do with raising our standards of living by promoting pension plans, minimum wage acts and preventing child labor.

" But in order to succeed in its aims, labor has to bargain collectively," he said.

" I am not against a capitalistic form of government, but strong bargaining power must be given labor unions to curb the overpowerful corporations."

On Tuesday, Feb. 14th, the Labor Relations Club met and discussed the acceptance of the Labor panel at the 4th Annual Congress of the N.F.C.C.S.

After a discussion of all the problems this panel will involve there was a unanimous decision by club members to accept the panel. The club made plans to draw up a list of probable topics for the speakers at the panel and it was agreed that starting next week the preparing of speeches would begin.

Debate Club Due For Full Season

by AL VANASSE

The debating club kicks off its spring schedule today with a novice debate tournament.

Today's tourney marks the beginning of a full season which includes two varsity trips.

This afternoon the novices, who are mostly freshmen, will be meeting debaters from St. Anselm's, Dartmouth, Champlain and UVM.

The varsity debaters will start their activity March 10 when they participate in the tournament at Brooklyn College in New York.

In April the team will go on its regular New England trip. Among the teams which the club will visit are. Holy Cross, Boston College, Boston University, Providence College, Springfield College and Our Lady of the Elms.

The club is now holding tryouts to determine which members should represent the school on these trips. The debate topic is " nationalization of basic industry."

MORE FORUMS

The club intends to continue its series of forums on topics such as: " the future of the Republican party" and " using the direct election method in presidential elections."

The purpose of these forums is to promote an interest in debating and discussion and to allow participation by the whole student body.

According tp moderator, Prof. Murphy, the debaters have been busy at research in preparation for the full slate of spring activities.

" We had a very successful New England trip last year " Murphy said, " with our only loss coming in a debate with Springfield College."

" We are looking forward to another successful season this spring."

We'll Make 'Em Earn That A

by CHARLES RANDALL

In the future Ray " Randolph Hearst" Doherty will bewail no more a lack of material for their dearly beloved MICHAELMAN.

How so? Reason -- Fr. Stapleton has stated that one of the requisites for an " A" in his English class is that his students have an article published in some authorized periodical. This ranges from the MICHAELMAN and LANCE to the YALE REVIEW and ATLANTIC MONTHLY. This ought to inundate the MICHAELMAN with a mighty flood of manuscripts showing the finest literary ability of Fr. Stapleton's English classes. Ah, 'tis a blessed day! Now the journalistic tyros like yours truly can rest on their laurels while perspiring, " A" conscious Michaelmen are pouring in articles for publication in the MICHAELMAN.

Sunday On The Mountain

A cold Sunday and a fall of new powder finds Stan Hayes and Frank Davis (above) trying the trails at Mansfield. Also shown, sitting around the hearth, are: Tom Courtney, John Gardner, Neil Kopp and Herb Baker. Also a whole busload of assorted Michaelmen and friends.

Meet Your Prof.

by GARY ALBERT

Prof. Andrew Woloszyn, one of this year's additions to the faculty, hails from Kilce, a small town in southern Poland.

He teaches Economic History of the U.S. and Public Finance.

After receiving elementary and secondary education in Poland, Prof. Woloszyn came to the U.S. in 1911 and entered the University of Toledo where he obtained his B.S. in Business Administration, and later his M.S. in Sociology. For a time he attended Columbia when he did work in Economics.

WIDE EXPERIENCE

Before coming to St. Michael's, he taught at several institutions of higher education, among others, the University of Detroit where he taught Modern EuropeanHistory.

Prof. Woloszyn

Woloszyn received his citiship papers in 1926.

Woloszyn's views on education are interesting. He sees no real difference between co-educational and nonco-ed schools but in general he believes that separation of men and women on the educational plane, is a good idea.

He also holds to the view that European students take their studies more seriously than their American counterparts with, of course, exceptions.

This is due, he believes, to greater Economic solidarity of this country as compared with Continental nations.

Prof. Woloszyn numbers reading and hiking among his hobbies.

Knights Swamp Middmen For Victory No. 17

by WHIT BARTLETT

The Knights made it ten straight and seventeen for the season as they rolled to an easy 70 to 49 victory over the Middlebury Panthers last Tuesday night. The game, played in the Midd Memorial Field House, was the sixth State Conference win for the State Champs.

Teddy Burzenski upped his season point total to 331 as he dumped in 21 markers to lead the Knights to victory. The game started with Captain Walt Maurer of Midd notching the first two points. Jimmy Farley followed with a layup for SM and then dropped in a foul shot and the Knights went into a lead they never lost.

CLOSE FIRST HALF

The first half was close most of the way with only a ten point margin separating the two teams at half time. Ed Works and Danny Scott kept the Panthers in the game with their accurate shooting and the score was 37-27 at the intermission.

In the second half the Purple slowly pulled away as the Panthers lost Scott via the five foul route. Coach Branon used his subs freely in this half as the Knights rolled to a 21 point margin.

Paul Stapleton followed Burzenski in the scoring getting 11 points, Farley had ten points, and Bob Duffy and Danny McCarthy each had eight to account for most of the other scoring.

Works and Scott led the Panther attack with 14 and 12 points respectively.

SQUIRES WIN TOO

In the prelim, the SM Frosh marched to their 12th straight victory and their second undefeated season in a row as they took the Midd Frosh into camp 68-51.

The Squires had a little trouble notching this one as they trailed at half time 42-39. Dixie Walker led the second half comeback as he scored 21 points for his evening's effort.

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Time Flies

"Dost thou love life? Then do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of."

Benjamin Franklin
Poor Richard's Almanac

There seems to be a national week for just about everything from Help Keep Our City Clean to National Hot Dog Week. Wonder how much success we would have if we started a National Make Each Day Count Week? Not much we're afraid. Folks today just don't seem to worry about how today is going; they're too interested in what'll happen tomorrow.

Still in all, twenty-four hours is a lot of time in many ways; but more than often it's mighty short. You can't tell a man how to spend his day. But you can give some hints as to how the hours of the day can be put to work to a man's advantage. The best job done is the one that has plan to it. It seems logical that a thing as precious as a day of one's life should be given some thought.

We happened to run across a little plan-of-the-day that looks good and thought we'd pass it along to anyone who would like to take check of himself every day. Why not tack it up on your wall?

Take time to work -- it is the price of success.
Take time to think -- it is the source of power.
Take time to play -- it is the secret of perpetual youth.
Take time to read -- it is the fountain of wisdom.
Take time to be friendly -- it is the road to happiness.
Take time to dream -- it is hitching your wagon to a star.
Take time to love and be loved -- it is the privilege of the gods.
Take time to look around -- it is too short a day to be selfish.
Take time to laugh -- it is the music of the soul.
Take time to pray -- it is the strength of life.

We know a lot of people who are going to start hitting the books next week. Someday we'll meet someone who's already started.

We can think of no more colorful way of breaking a leg than for a novice to come down an expert ski trail.

Music hath charms to sooth a savage beast - up to a certain number of decibels. Let's go e-a-s-y on that loudspeaker system.

In order to have a world government we'd have to abolish the sovereignty of the individual nations. Right now the individual nations seem more interested in abolishing one another.

We know a newspaper editor who never hurts anyone's feelings. He says it's much easier than telling the truth.

The Hillwind

by Charlie Guill

"Why did you choose St. Michael's as your place to matriculate?"

TONY MARSIGLIO WESTERLY, R.I.
I came to St. Michael's first, to obtain a solid catholic education. After having spent a year at a protestant institute I found I was jeopardizing my religion and therefore I saw in St. Michael's a means by which to establish myself more firmly in my faith. Second, it is a small school thus giving one better opportunities for a better education!

BOB DIGAN SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
I chose St. Michael's mainly for a catholic foundation and education. Furthermore, the school was well recommended by all my friends, who, at the time of my high school graduation, were attending St. Michael's. Besides a good education St. Michael's afforded me an outlet for my interests in winter sports.

GERRY CARROLL NEW YORK CITY
Because of its small size, St. Michael's gave me a more rounded education; thus I have obtained a more individualized training. Furthermore, it is closer to home, and being in New England affordes a New Yorker like myself a better chance to see and understand various types of people!

The MIKE

by Bob Lilly
Colb O'Donnell
Ralph Diehl

Deer Mikelman:

Why don't you pepole prind somethin like a poem, huh? Why?

I will tel you why. It is becawse you don't know no poemes. So I wrot a poem and I want you shud prind it!

So prind it, huh?

Thank you

Outten Leffield

In reply to this reader's strong request we shall be glad to "prind" a few poems. Unfortunately Mr. Leffield's does not make sense in either its expurgated or unexpurgated form. Therefore we shall use a few of the poems contributed by one of our staff: Mr. A. Nonymous.

So I said, "Old man, for whom digg'st thou this grave
In the heart of Winooski town?"

And the deep-toned voice of the digger replied --
"We're laying a gas pipe down!"

Speaking of graves, here is another equally simple verse:

Here is the grave of Mike O'Day
Who died maintaining the right of way.
His right was clear, his will was strong,
But he's just as dead as if he'd been wrong.

Some of the Navy-(ex-Navy) men may recognize the liberty town in this next bit of educational verse. But don't strain your brain:

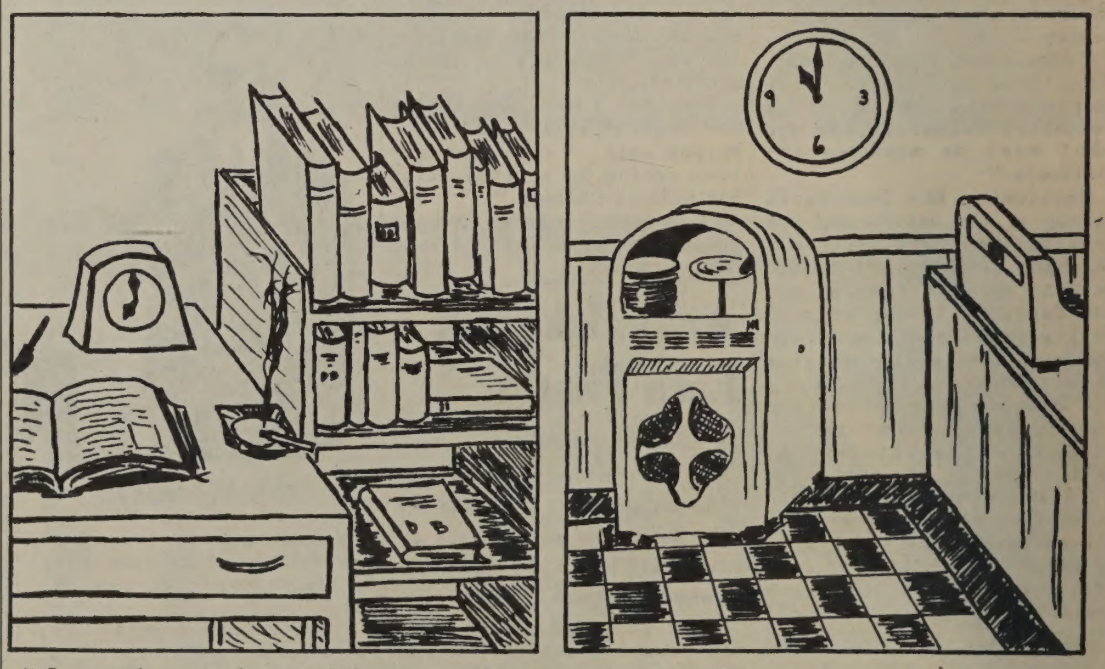
The lady would remind you please,
Her name is not Lost Angie Lees,
Nor Angie anything whatever.
She hopes her friends will be so clever
To share her fit historic pride,
The "g" shall not be jellified.
"O" long; "g" hard; and ryhme with "yes" --
That's all about Loce Ang-El-Ess.

And so as the sun sinks slowly in the smog, I leave you with this thought:
Of all the things I'd rather be,
This one is very plain to see.
On this I stand, my convictions are strong,
I'd rather be right than ever be wrong.

COLB O'DONNELL

Famous Last Words

by Becher



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Knights Meet Hawks In Arena Tonight

by Whit Bartlett

As you know, this week St. Michael's accepted an invitation to play in the National Catholic Invitation Basketball Tourney in Baltimore, Maryland.

It is the first time in the history of the school that a team has been invited to a post-season classic. The tourney starts on March 15th and the team will leave on the 13th. Before that, on the 11th of March, the Purple Knights will move into action for the last time this year on the Burlington Memorial Auditorium Court. The game promises to be just about the best attraction of this year's court season.

The Knights will oppose a galaxy of stars led by Bill Hart, last year's Purple sensation

The purpose of this game is to raise sufficient money to send the Knights to the tourney in Baltimore. The price of admission is just one dollar and none of the seats will be reserved. Now it's up to us, the students here at St. Michael's to back the team to the limit. So let's get out to this game in force and show the team that we're behind them 100 per cent. We guarantee that you won't be disappointed 'cause the game is bound to be a top notch one.

Tickets will go on sale this week at the school so let's all get on the band wagon to send the team to Baltimore.

IN HUB TONIGHT

Tonight the Knights are in the Arena in Boston, in their last game of the regular season. One of the men that will be trying to stop them will be big Russ Bastin. Bastin has been coming fast of late and against AIC last week, he dropped 44 points, to break the Manchester court record that Jimmy Farley set just a few weeks ago. Big Russ has scored over 350 points so far this season and in his last two games he dropped 18 out of 19 foul shots.

The Knights enter tonight's game as favorites and as the fifth ranking team in New England. They are also finally recognized as the top small college five in New England by Dick Dunkel, the basketball handicapper.

Knights Win Streak Ends With Loss To Williams

by Dan Tarpey

The tournament bound Purple Knights suffered a stunning setback last Wednesday night at the hands of the Williams College five 50-46.

As far as the Knights are concerned, the game again proved that teams like Amherst and Williams will definitely have to be played on a home and home basis if the Purple and Gold hope to emerge victorious.

Elongated Teddy Burzenski again was the center of attraction as he hooped in 13 points before being given the heave ho with 5 personals along with his teammate Danny McCarthy. In all 28 personal fouls were assessed against the Knights contrasted to the 13 personals committed by the home team.

The Williams quintet made good on 18 charity tosses out of their 28 attempts while the Branonmen sank 8 of their 13 tries.

However, the Knights could not be denied in coming out in front in one department as they hooped in 19 field goals to the Ephmen's 16.

EARLY LEAD

Early in the first period the scoreboard showed the Knights holding a commanding 16-4 lead, but the Williams quintet with aid from the whistle tooting duet managed to close the gap by the halfway mark.

In the second half the Purple and Gold pushed into a 35-31 lead at the four minute mark, then to a 37-35 margin before a field goal followed by a foul shot credited to the Ephmen's Larson gave the home team a 38-37 lead, which they never relinquished.

KNIGHTS' DATA

Burzenski's 13 points gives him a season's total of 344 points with another game left on the gruelling schedule. Ted has always swished well against the fast breaking St. Anselm's quintet, and in all probability will wind up over the 360 mark. His 300 last season plus a possible 360 this year would give him a two year total of 760. With another year of basketball left all indications point towards the 1000 mark for the Weehawken ball hawk. ---

The Knights took their first setback in the last ten tilts with discouragement but all agreed that it would have been a different story at Memorial Auditorium. --- Jimmy Farley was second high for the Knights hitting the strings for 10 points.

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Introducing

Jim Farley

by FRAN HOBEN

To practically everyone here at St. Michael's, and a few other schools as well, Jimmy Farley needs no introduction. Anyone who has seen or heard about the exploits of this season's basketball team knows all about the accomplishments of this 5 ft. 9 in. Sophomore.

His playmaking and hairline passing have been tremendous weapons for the Knights all year, and his frequent ventures into the double figures column show that he can swish 'em through just as well. Jim's ability comes as no mere chance since he almost lives basketball the year round. As a matter of fact he spent last summer in the Adirondacks playing for the Nemerson resort team in the powerful resort league, undoubtedly the strongest off season competition for college stars. Among his teammates were such well-knowns as Jack Byrnes (Manhattan) and Jerry Lewis (LIU).

Mr. "Magic Fingers," who will be twenty on April 8, was born and grew up in the Bronx. He attended All Hallows High, a virtual farm team for colleges throughout the east. There he played for two years, captaining the team and being chosen All-City guard in his Senior year. Coming to SMC he led a fine frosh team to an undefeated season and established himself as a varsity fixture for this year.

Aside from handling a basketball, Jim doesn't have any special hobbies, unless it be collecting pictures of Bob Cousy, whom he played against last summer, or enjoying a good movie. He is majoring in Sociology with the idea of someday becoming a teacher-coach. Looking back over the current campaign, Jimmy cited St. Lawrence as the strongest opposing team and said that Ed Kotlarczyk of UVM and Boston's Tom O'Brien were the best individual opponents he faced.

No Student Trip Goes To Watch Game In Hub

by Robert Shiner

To the tune of " we play alone" the Purple Knights of St. Michael's College take the floor tonight down in Boston's back bay to battle the Hawks of St. Anselms, a team they have vanquished twice before this season.

This game will write a finis to the regular season play for the Knights which has seen them rack up a count of 17-4 and prove without a doubt that they are the greatest basketball team to ever come out of the Green Mountain State

NO TRIP

With the school excursion to the Beantown called off because of un-obvious reasons the Knights will be entirely without support from the all-important cheering section. Although the Hawks have had their feathers clipped twice by the powerful Branonmen, the last St. Anselm's game indicated that they were fighters all the way when, in their own back yard, they led for 32 minutes.

The Purple Passers showed their true form as champions by coming from behind to pull that game out 77-67 with " Gentleman" Jim Farley showing the way with 34 phenomenal points.

SHOULD BE TOUGH

The Hawks have two members of the starting five with an average of over fifteen points for the season to date. Billy O'Connor a stellar guard had at the last count a fine point-getting average of 17.5 markers per outing. His running mate in the center slot Russ Bastin is close on his heels with an equally impressive 16.8 total.

FOUR STRAIGHT

Counting last year's twin pastings the Hawks have sugfered four consecutive losses at the hands of the Purple Knights and so eager are they to trip their conquerors before the eyes of a big town crowd, they will pull out all pins in their effort. This will be the second time down for only one man of Saturday's starting five; that in the person of " Terrific" Ted Burenski. Last year in the Arena he tightened up when a little of his true form would have undoubtedly sent the Eagles of Boston College down to a beating. Ted will be out to make up for that tonight.

RECORDS AND RATINGS

The trip will hold a two fold enjoyment for Burzenski, for every time he hoops a basket he will be adding on to his all time scoring record which he won this year by blasting the one formerly held by Vermont's Larry Killick. He and the entire team will take the floor to show the Boston onlookers the reason why Dick Dunkel has rated them No. 5 in New England. At the conclusion of the contest the only thing remaining to make this a perfect season would be the announcement of a tournament berth or that Holy Cross has accepted a challenge to a play-off for the NCAA district one nod.

Baseball Team Goes Out Soon

by BILL KEOGH

" Doc" Jacobs has announced that pitcher and catcher candidates for the college baseball team will start practice a week from next Monday, on March 13. Other hopefuls will have a chance to show their wares about two weeks later, weather permitting.

The Knights' nine will be out to knock off Siena, whom they beat in the final game of the season last year, and which opens the season this year. Their 1949 record of 9 wins and 8 losses is sure to be improved. Rookies from the freshman squad, which went undefeated in 5 games, will be one of the improvements.

Missing from the team this year will be Jim O'Donnell, Joe Pattison, Carl Zucknieovich, and Leo Denault. Also Billy Hart who has signed a professional contract with the Chicago Cubs. Among those expected back from last year's squad are: Tommy Sullivan, Johnny Donovan, Ed Markey, and Eddie Casey, to name a few.

Baltimore Bid

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but this particular tournament looks like it has a natural set up.

At present the NCAA tournament leaves a lot to be desired since it takes only one top team from each section. New York City, for instance, may have five good clubs but only one of them can play. The other four have to sit on the sidelines and watch inferior competition.

The NIT has partially solved this problem but there is still no provision for the rugged individualists such as St. Bonaventure's which lack the elusive quality known as a " name" but possess the ability to beat all comers.

The Catholic Tournament seems to fill the bill. The action should be fast and interesting but win, lose or draw it's a feather in the Knight's cap even to have been invited.

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Wed.
7:45 French Club (C.H. 28)
Thurs.
6:30 Sodality (Chapel)
7:45 Male Chorus (C.H. 5)
Fri.
6:30 Choir (Chapel)
7:45 S.M.C. Band (C.H. 5)

Mock Trial

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trated with his wife Dora. Hiram Walker's real identity is believed to be Ed Jadatz.

The noted quack, Dr. G. Contant Quirk, who was the next witness proved very capably by bullology that Galligan was a criminal type.

The last witness, unidentified but known as "Clear As" Day was truly enlightening. The testimony consisted for the most part of this sentence, "Work nights, name's Day!"

After short deliberation the jury reached a verdict of guilty. Judge Powers pounded his gavel on the bench and issued the following sentence:

"Phillip Galligan, you are hereby sentenced to four years on Old Hall's fourth floor, three years of psychology by Dr. Quirk. In addition you must eat in the College Dining Hall three times a day for the rest of your natural life."

Sophs Start Work For March Dance

The Sophomore Class, which was responsible for last year's highly successful St. Patrick's day celebration are again supervising the annual affair this year.

The well known "Arabian Knights" are furnishing the music, and will present a twelve piece orchestra plus the added attraction of a vocalist.

The number of tickets to be sold for the dance will be limited to 160 couples. No tickets will be sold at the door. The dance is informal and tickets may be obtained at a dollar fifty per couple.

The name selected for this year's dance is the "Kerry Dance."

Fr. Keller

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Benny, Rochester, Paul Douglas. The director is Leo ("Going My Way") McCarey.

Purpose of the motion picture, and likewise Father Keller's visit, is to acquaint people with the purpose and aim of the Christopher Movement.

Dean's List

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